First Congregational
United Church of Christ

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An open and affirming community committed to peace and justice

BE A BLESSING
PRAY OFTEN. BE KIND. GIVE THANKS.
DO GOOD. HAVE COURAGE.
LEAD WITH LOVE. PRACTICE PEACE.
BE THE LIGHT. WORK FOR JUSTICE.
ENCOURAGE OTHERS. BE JOYFUL.
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September 18, 2022
10:00 am

“Prayerful Living”
Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Just Peace Sunday

No matter who you are or where you are on life’s journey, You are welcome here!

WORSHIP ON ZOOM -- Zoom opens at 9:45 am Sunday morning.

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7643282234

Meeting ID: 764 328 2234
Passcode: Ypsi1882
To join by phone, dial the number, 1-312-626-6799

- Welcome to Ypsilanti First Congregational UCC's Hybrid Worship Service
- Hymns are included in the worship bulletin. A separate hymnal is not needed.
- If you are joining worship for the first-time on Zoom, please add your name and email to the chat so the Zoomie Greeter can introduce you.
- Thank you for choosing to worship with us today!

OPEN AND AFFIRMING COVENANT OF
First Congregational United Church of Christ, Ypsilanti

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Ypsilanti celebrates everyone, including people of all ages, races, cultures, sexual orientations, gender identifies and expressions, family configurations, economic circumstances, physical, cognitive or emotional abilities, education or spiritual or religious traditions. All are welcome to participate fully in the life, leadership, ministry, and missions of this church as we seek to grow together in a safe, nurturing community of faith. We strive to demonstrate in all ways that "NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE OR WHERE YOU ARE ON LIFE'S JOURNEY, YOU ARE WELCOME HERE!"

a just world for all
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The Thirtieth General Synod called on the congregations of the United Church of Christ to mark the Sunday preceding September 21, the United Nation "International Day of Prayer for Peace" as **Just Peace Sunday.**

The Fifteenth General Synod adopts the pronouncement "Affirming the United Church of Christ as a Just Peace Church" which affirms the United Church of Christ to be a Just Peace Church and defines Just Peace as the interrelation of friendship, justice, and common security from violence. Places the United Church of Christ General Synod in opposition to the institution of war. July,1985.

In 1991 the Ypsilanti First Congregational United Church of Christ declared a **Just Peace Church.**

PREPARING FOR WORSHIP

PRELUDE *Start Zoom Recoding to Cloud **VISHNU SRINIVAS**

"Mazurka Op. 50 No.1", Chopin

RINGING THE BELL **MARTY KLEINO**

WELCOME **PASTOR LIZ**

- A warm welcome to all, including first-time visitors.
- As stated in our Open and Affirming Covenant (previous page), all persons are welcome in this community of faith.

ANNOUNCEMENTS **DONNA EYSTER**

- **COMMUNITY SHARING OF OTHER ANNOUNCMENTS:**
  - Worship Leader & Roomie Greeter, Donna Eyster; Zoomie Greeter, Margaret Harner.
  - The Greeters will introduce folks participating in worship.
  - Please share your announcements so everyone can learn what is happening in our beloved ministry community.
  - Please submit written announcements to Margaret Harner, Worship Coordinator, margaretsharner@gmail.com, by midnight on Tuesday.

GATHERING TO WORSHIP

GATHERING HYMN *Microphone muted **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Perpetual Praise"
SING 1

CALL TO WORSHIP *Unison **DONNA EYSTER**

God of life. God of liberation.
We are no longer our own. We stand with you in solidarity with your people.
Let us take action.

Let us wait in silence.
Let us confront oppression.
Let us mourn what is lost.
Let us share your suffering.
Let us dream new visions.
Let us work for justice and pray for peace.
We freely commit our lives to your service.
We will be the salt for your Reign.
Amen

HYMN *Microphone muted **TIFFANIE WALDRON**
"You Are the Salt of the Earth, O People"
NCH 181

LISTENING FOR GOD

FIRST READING **Jeremiah 8:18-9-1** **DONNA EYSTER**

SECOND READING **1Timothy 2:1-7** **PASTOR LIZ**

HYMN *Microphone muted **TIFFANIE WALDRON**
"There Is a Balm in Gilead"
NCH 553

MORNING MESSAGE **"Prayerful Living"** **PASTOR LIZ**

CONVERSING WITH THE HOLY ONE

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE *Pause Zoom recording
*Zoomies: Please turn on your microphone

You are invited to share your joys and petitions for prayer.
Please unmute your microphone to share a joy or make a prayer of petition.
At the end of each joy or petition, please say **"God in your mercy"**
We will respond (with microphones muted) **"Hear our prayers"**

PASTORAL PRAYER *Restart Zoom recording **PASTOR LIZ**

DISCIPLES' PRAYER *Unison with Microphone muted **PASTOR LIZ**

Holy and Gracious God,
In our troubled world, fear seeks to be our constant companion.
It stifles us with its overwhelming presence and prolific imagination.
It blocks our vision and your path and suppresses our joy in you.
Forgive us for not trusting all you offer us.

Help us forgive others who have caused us pain.
Empower us to reject all that blocks us from receiving your truth,
your presence, and your invitation to be our companion on our journey.
Lead us all forward in hope for shalom.
Amen

OFFERTORY INVITATION **PASTOR LIZ**

Our electronic giving platform is Tithe.ly: Link to Tithe.ly

Please place in-person offerings in brass offertory plate on the table by the door.

Checks can be mailed to:
First Congregational United Church of Christ
PO Box 980413, Ypsilanti, MI 48198

Thank you for your generosity!

OFFERTORY **"Mazurka, Op. 50 No. 2",** Chopin **VISHNU SRINIVAS**

DOXOLOGY *Microphone muted **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"Take My Gifts" v2 562 NCH

Take the fruits that I have gathered from the tree your Spirit sowed,
Harvest of your own compassion, juice that makes the wine of God,
Spiced with humor, laced with laughter, flavor of the Jesus life,
Tang of risk and new adventure, taste and zest beyond belief.

PRAYER OF DEDICATION *Unison with Microphone muted **DONNA EYSTER**

Steadfast One, receive our gifts in the gladness we give them.
Thank you that we have an abundance of resources to share so every need is met.
May we always give from wide open hearts,
and may what we give, be used to bring a balm of justice.
Amen.

DEPARTING WITH PRAISE

CLOSING HYMN *Microphone muted **TIFFANIE WALDRON**

"O God of Love, O Pow'r of Peace"
ES 71

BENEDICTION *Unison **PASTOR LIZ**

Keep your eyes wide open, your hands willing, your hearts generous,
Your ears attentive, your senses awake, your feet light,
Your hope alive, and your faith on fire.

Go and shine wherever you may be.
Go and embrace with tenderness, all of life with its sorrows and joys.

Go and know what the Divine expects and what your siblings seek.

May the creative force bless you.
May the divine solidarity sustain you.
And may you be encouraged and enveloped by the tender breath that brings freedom.
Amen

POSTLUDE **"Mazurka, Op. 7 No. 1",** Chopin **VISHNU SRINIVAS**

PASSING THE PEACE *Stop Zoom Recording **FRIENDS GATHERED**

- Share a greeting with others as we transition to our casual **Friendship Time.**

Hybrid Sunday Worship 10:00 am

Rev. Liz Larrivee, Pastor & Spiritual Director
Tiffanie Waldron, Music Director
Vishnu Srinivas, Accompanist

Jenn Zibbell, MID Ministry Intern
Donna Eyster, Worship Leader/Roomie Greeter
Margaret Harner, Zoomie Greeter
Marty Kleino, Usher & Bell Ringer
Melanie Harner, Technical Coordinator

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Worship October 2nd: **Patty Sherwood, Worship Leader/Roomie Greeter.**
Jeanette Sherrill, Zoomie Greater.

There will be no 10:00 am worship on Sunday, September 25 due to our Neighborhood and Community Pet Blessing Ceremony.

Sunday, September 25 1:00 pm is our Neighborhood and Community Pet Blessing Ceremony. Jenn Zibbell, UCC MID, is Team Lead for this special event. The Pet Blessing serves as our neighborhood Meet & Greet. Our participation lets folks know there is a fun, animal loving, people loving, open and affirming faith community in their community that they may want to check out further. Successfully hosting this event will require a high level of participation on our part. You should have received a PDF flyer via email from Jenn which we should all be distributing. Please use the flyer at the end of these announcements to get the word out far and wide, including posting it on social media and emailing it to friends, family, other community groups, and non-profits in your network. We can all play a part in making this a successful event! Volunteers are needed for neighborhood flyer distribution, site set up, greeting people as they arrive, and site cleanup. Thank you, Jenn, for your hard work in organizing and hosting this important community outreach event for our church.

Visioning Gatherings continue beginning Oct 3 on Mondays 7:00 pm via Zoom: Pastor Liz will lead us in doing the follow-up communal discernment work of identifying Ypsi UCC's unique combination of "Purpose = Identity + Context + Values" based on our spring book study on Susan Beaumont's How to Lead When You Don't Know Where You're Going: Leading in a Liminal Season. All are invited to participate in this important conversation about where God's Spirit is calling our faith community to serve at this critical juncture in our church's life cycle. In preparation, it would be ideal to re-read the whole book. In a nod to our busy schedules—if this is not possible—please focus on re-reading Chapter 6: "Clarifying Purpose: Who Do We Choose to Be?" Pages 113-133. Looking forward to engaging in this meaningful exploration together!

Congratulations Jenn Zibbell, MID! We are happy to announce that Ypsi UCC MID Jenn Zibbell has been called to serve as the Children and Youth Director for First Presbyterian Church Northville and began September 1. As Jenn's UCC local church, we are excited and proud to send Jenn out to start this new phase of her ministry journey. A big thank-you to Jenn for proactively arranging with FPCN to be able to continue her leadership role in planning and implementing YFCUCC's September 30 Pet Blessing Ceremony.

Jenn expresses her deep gratitude for the support and opportunities she has received from Ypsi UCC. Jenn will continue her UCC MID discernment journey to authorized ministry with Ypsi UCC continuing to be her local church. Pastor Liz and Jenn's Local Church Discernment Committee (LCDC: Anne Marie Nicole-Turner & Rev. LeAnn Seto) look forward to partnering with FPCN Senior Pastor, Rev. Jacqueline Spycher, to support Jenn in her ordination process. We wish Jenn continued spiritual growth, love, and God's blessing as she begins this new ministry expression. We will miss Jenn and Tito during weekly worship. We look forward to the time their schedules may allow them to attend an YFC Friendship Lunch or other Ypsi UCC gathering in the future.

Rev. Cheryl Burke, Associate Conference Minister, Michigan Conference UCC, will be our guest preacher on October 30.

Cheryl will offer a message on "Transitions" grounded in Susan Beaumont's book. There will be a Friendship Time Lunch after worship where we can continue the conversation more casually. Thank you, Cheryl, for sharing your gifts and expertise in support of our Monday evening communal discernment gatherings based on Beaumont's work. We look forward to your in-person visit.

Holy Grounds Coffee Ministry at Trinity Health St Joseph Mercy becomes an official "Ministry" of Ypsilanti First Congregational UCC. During the Omicron (COVID) surge members of Ypsi UCC provided local coffee, tea, coffee cups, and single packaged snacks for the night shift at St. Joe Hospital where Rev. Dan Kidder-McQuown is the night chaplain.

While the COVID crisis has partially resolved, the stress level of the night staff has not. Contributing factors include the long-term emerging effects of COVID, a lack of staff, a nationwide nurse shortage, and staff burnout. The night shift greatly appreciates this ministry. Please consider donating coffee that is roasted by local Michigan companies. Tea and single packaged candy or snacks are also welcome.

Contact Marty Kleino at Mgkleino@gmail.com or 734-262-1419 to have your donation delivered to St. Joes. For more information about this ministry, please contact Dan Kidder-McQuown at mcq188@gmail.com or 517-240-8413**.**

Hispanic/Latinex Heritage Month:The Complicated Origins: By Porter Braswell, Co-founder-Executive Chairman of Jopwell, Founder of 2045 Studio, author of Let Them See You & host of the podcast Race at Work. Subscribe to his weekly content pieces at Diversity Explained.

For those who are unaware, "Latinx" is a recently coined term that seeks to cut through the gender distinction created by "Latino" and "Latina" and promotes inclusivity. The term has caught on in the U.S., particularly in academia and corporations, as a gender-inclusive alternative that encompasses the 62.1 million people of Hispanic/Latinx origin living in the United States today.

However, the term has not found such solid footing in the Latin American community itself. Although nearly a quarter of Latinx-identifying people are aware of it, only 3% report actually using it. One reasons is that "Latinx" is seen as a foreign imposition by Americans. As one impassioned 16-year-old, Evan Odegard Pereira, wrote in an essay published in the *New York Times* last year:

> *Language changes over time, but such adaptations must be organic. Forced changes from outside our community are a form of linguistic imperialism… At its core, this is an issue of linguistic self-determination. The Latino community doesn't need politicians and corporations to "fix" our language; we can confront our community's issues on our own terms.*

You'll notice this language emphasizes the *Spanish* origin of Latin American peoples. The "missionaries, captains, soldiers, and farmers" were of course European colonizers of pre-Columbian societies that had flourished in Central and South America for centuries. This is exactly why "Hispanic" sounds so grating and ersatz to communities who are defined by their *combined* cultural influences, which includes elements from African, European, and indigenous peoples. To be defined solely by an association with Spain is an insult to Latin America's many multiracial and multiethnic identities.

Both "Latinx" and "Hispanic" are imperfect terms, precisely *because* they are impositions from the outside; they don't come from Latin American communities themselves. We use them out of convenience, but we must acknowledge where they come from and the confusion they often imply. Their very existence demonstrates how the narrative of Latin American history and heritage has been shaped and insufficiently nuanced by foreign institutions.

Latinx/Hispanic Heritage Month exists so we can explore these questions, raise awareness about Latin American history, and celebrate the incredible contributions of so many Latin American cultures to our own. This is actually quite a tall order, given that the fourth-largest continent on Earth is South America with a total area of roughly 17,835,252 km2 (6,886,229 mi2), divided between 12 countries and a handful of territories, including French Guiana and the Falkland Islands. The primary languages used throughout South America are Spanish and Portuguese. Additionally there are a total of 7 countries in Central America, 6 of which speak Spanish as an official language. Then there are 3 Spanish-speaking nations in the Caribbean; Cuba, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico**;** and elsewhere in Africa, Equatorial Guinea**,** and Spain in Europe. All these communities are represented by these umbrella terms, and all have contributed to our food, music, dance, art, and sports: Latin American people, specifically, have played dazzling roles in all of these categories. We have only to think of iconic Mexican cuisines, artists like Frida Kahlo, or dances like salsa and the tango to get a small taste of these contributions.

OUR CHURCH'S MINISTRIES

HOLY GROUNDS

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THE BEACON CENTER

The **Beacon Center** is the newest community social justice of the Ypsilanti First Congregational UCC. As a light to all persons, the Beacon Center's ministry will support the spiritual formation, creative expression, overall thriving and advocacy of at-risk students of all ages, including those affiliated with three primary local institutions of higher learning: Eastern Michigan University, Washtenaw Community College and University of Michigan. In the Spirit of the UCC moto, "That They All Shall Be One", Beacon Center serves as a uniting and unifying umbrella across our congregation serving persons sources through our three other community social justice ministry networks. Those ministries (each detailed below) include WICIR (Washtenaw Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights) serving the immigrant communities, MI-ONA (Michigan Open and Affirming Coalition) serving LGTBQ+ persons, and WeROC (Washtenaw Regional Organizing Coalition) which brings together faith, labor and community organizations to address local issues.

The Beacon Center is committed to advocate for self-determination and education for all people, especially students living in poverty, persons of color experiencing racism, and other de-humanizing circumstances and conditions. Beacon Center's student demographics include persons of color, immigrants, minorities, LGTBQ+ folk, women, those with special needs, the economically disadvantaged, those facing housing insecurity, the financially challenged, and the working poor. For additional information on the Beacon Center, please contact Rev. Liz Larrivee at lizlarrivee@gmail.com

IMMIGRATION MINISTRY – WASHTENAW INTERFAITH COALITION FOR IMMIGRANT RIGHTS (WICIR)

Since 2008, **WICIR** has been working with, and in support of, immigrants in Washtenaw County facing challenges of many kinds. At our inception the primary need that brought us together was to support people facing enforcement action by ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement); most often detention, deportation, and removal. To date, WICIR

has responded to 650 calls. Always in partnership with folks most affected, many actions and services have evolved as identified by our immigrant siblings, while always keeping focused on our original mission:

To provide culturally sensitive and supportive urgent response to those in Washtenaw County in immigration-related crises; impact local governmental policies to empower and protect immigrant community members; and work toward humane national immigration reform.

Our outreach has been significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Many in immigrant communities have experienced significant challenges as they struggle to pay rent, provide food for their families and other basic survival needs. To respond, WICIR, in partnership with Mexiquenses in Michigan (from St. Francis of Assisi Parish), has raised and distributed $200,000 relief funds to immigrants and their families. We have a waiting list of those still in need and will continue this effort as funds are available.

For information about what's happening with immigrant rights and **Washtenaw Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights**, or if you are interested in learning ways to help, please contact Melanie Harner at melharner@gmail.com or through the WICIR website: https://wicir.org/. You can also find a link on the church website.

WASHTENAW REGIONAL ORGANIZING COALITION

First Congregational is a founding institution of the local "organization of organizations" **WeROC (Washtenaw Regional Organizing Coalition)**. In many ways, WeROC is a larger illustration of the values and mission we try to live out at First Congregational. WeROC members are, at our core, focused on intentionally re-weaving the frayed fabric of community at a time when forces are at work every day to keep us fragmented, suspicious of each other, feeling isolated. Especially in this time when so many are being hit by the health and economic crises, WeROC's focus on raising voices of those most affected is more important than ever (See COVID-19 Resources at www.werocmi.org) WeROC's Mission Statement is:

WeROC brings together faith, labor, community organizations, and individuals to build the healthy collective power needed to break down the systems that sustain injustice, racism, and economic inequality.

WeROC is affiliated with the Detroit Metro organization MOSES and the Gamliel National Network. Contact Tad Wysor at tadwysor@gmail.com or 734-883-3225.

This past election year showed us good things can happen when we're working together in the same direction. WeROC is moving rapidly **forward** to keep momentum going and find ways to continue to be more effective together in making our communities healthier and more vibrant places; improving the lives of *everyone* in big ways-- especially those who are most vulnerable and whose voice have seldom been heard.

1 Perpetual Praise!

♩=76
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Bm7
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Sop./Tenor
Descant
Al - - - le, Al - le -
Your ma - ny bless-ings are new each morn-ing and with each dawn-ing
♩=76
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A
D
Bm7
-lu - i - a! Al - - - le,
we sing your praise! From ear - ly morn - ing to rest - ful even - ing
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Gmaj7
A
D/F♯
Bm
al - le - lu - i - a! Al le lu - i - a!
our grate-ful hearts sing prais - es! Your love and mer - cy, shin-ing bright, bring

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11
Em
A7
D
Bm
Al - le - lu - i - a! Al - - le,
hope and joy as we fol-low in Your Light. You breathe with-in us. You sing with-in us.
15
G
A7
D
Bm
al - le - lu - i - a! Al - le - lu - i - a,
You move our hearts to per - pe - tu - al Praise! Through all of our
19
G
A
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A
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Al - - le - u - i - a.
days. Per - pe - tu - al Praise!

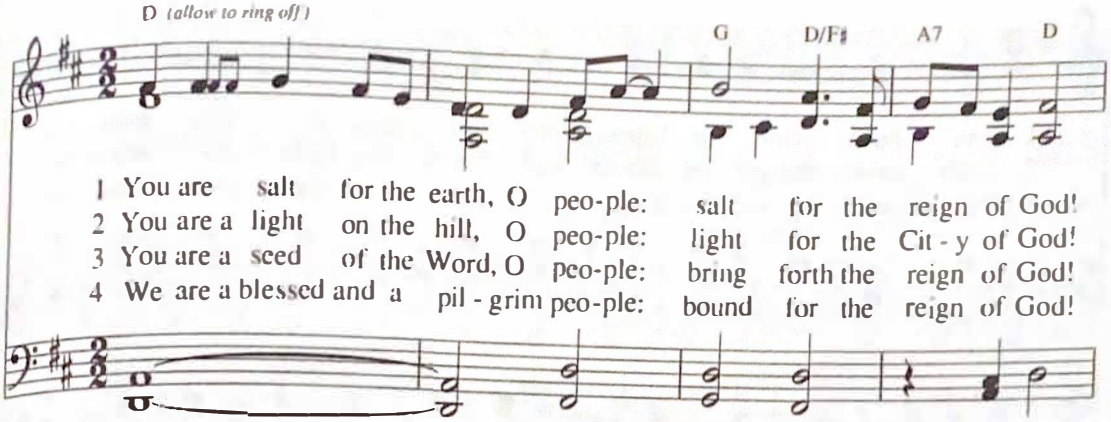
You Are Salt for the Earth, O People

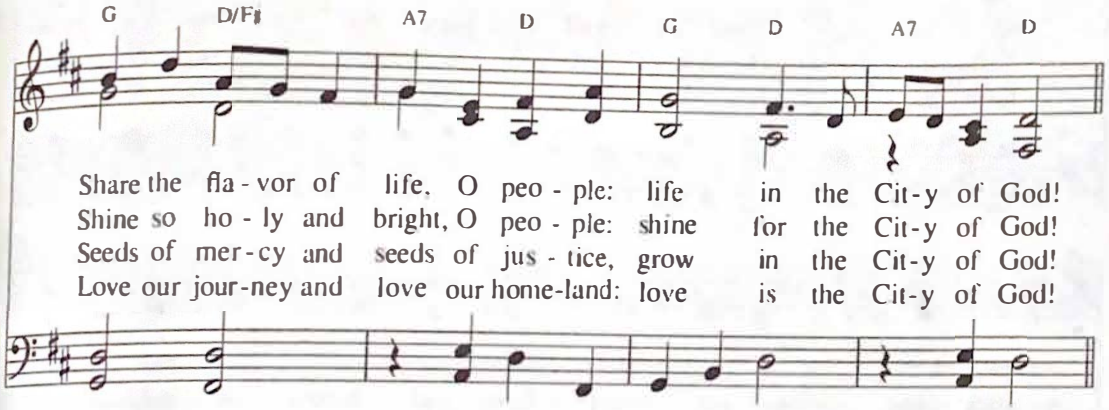
Paraphr. by Marty Haugen, 1986, alt.

Matt. 5:13–15

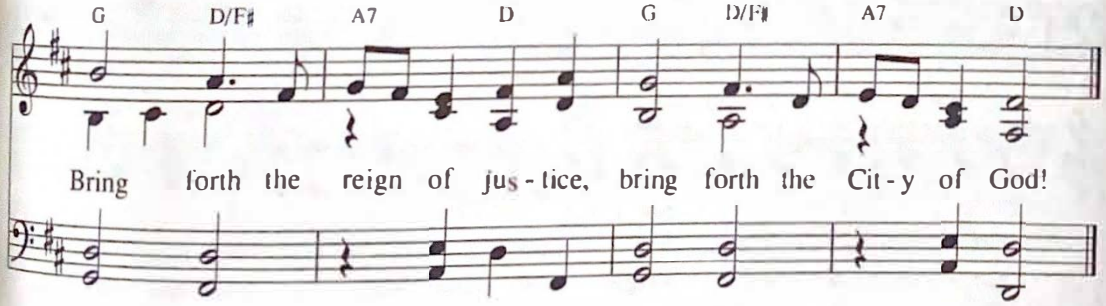
Unison

D *(allow to ring off)*


G D/F♯ A7 D
1 You are salt for the earth, O peo-ple: salt for the reign of God!
2 You are a light on the hill, O peo-ple: light for the Cit-y of God!
3 You are a seed of the Word, O peo-ple: bring forth the reign of God!
4 We are a blessed and a pil-grim peo-ple: bound for the reign of God!


G D/F♯ A7 D G D A7 D
Share the fla-vor of life, O peo-ple: life in the Cit-y of God!
Shine so ho-ly and bright, O peo-ple: shine for the Cit-y of God!
Seeds of mer-cy and seeds of jus-tice, grow in the Cit-y of God!
Love our jour-ney and love our home-land: love is the Cit-y of God!

Refrain



During a residency at Holden Village, a retreat center in the state of Washington, Marty Haugen wrote this hymn to be used as a "processing song" for outdoor worship. The lectionary readings focusing on Jesus' teaching about the "reign of God" provided the basis for the text.

Tune: BRING FORTH Irr. with refrain
Marty Haugen, 1986

553 There Is a Balm in Gilead

Jer. 8:18–22; 46:11; Acts 10:34–43

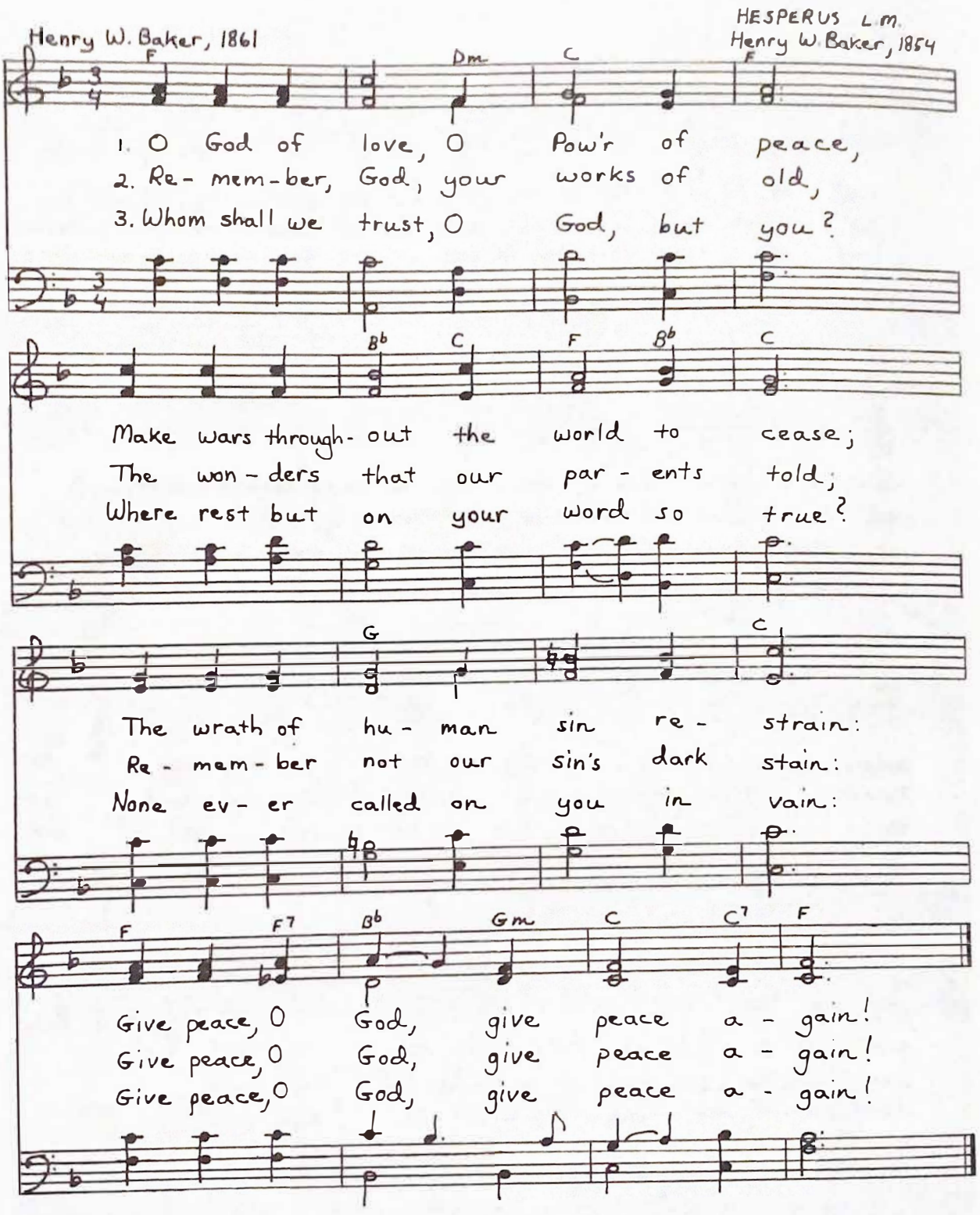
African-American spiritual; alt.

Refrain
There is a balm in Gil-e-ad, to make the wound-ed whole,
Last time, end
there is a balm in Gil-e-ad, to heal the sin-sick soul.
1 Some-times I feel dis-cour-aged, and think my work's in vain,
2 Don't ev-er feel dis-cour-aged, for Je-sus is your friend,
3 If you can-not preach like Pe-ter, if you can-not pray like Paul,
to Refrain
But then the Ho-ly Spir-it re-vives my soul a-gain.
who, if you ask for knowl-edge, will nev-er fail to lend.
you can tell the love of Je-sus, who died to save us all.

This is one of the most moving of the African-American spirituals because it illustrates the way in which the enslaved tried to encourage those who were feeling especially weighed down by the burden of their captivity.

Tune: BALM IN GILEAD Irr. with refrain
African-American spiritual

71 O God of Love, O Pow'r of Peace


Henry W. Baker, 1861
HESPERUS L.M.
Henry W. Baker, 1854
1. O God of love, O Pow'r of peace,
2. Re- mem-ber, God, your works of old,
3. Whom shall we trust, O God, but you?
Make wars through- out the world to cease;
The won - ders that our par - ents told;
Where rest but on your word so true?
The wrath of hu - man sin re - strain:
Re - mem - ber not our sin's dark stain:
None ev - er called on you in vain:
Give peace, O God, give peace a - gain!
Give peace, O God, give peace a - gain!
Give peace, O God, give peace a - gain!

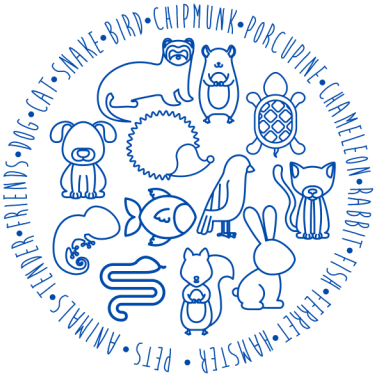
The adaptation of the words is by Ruth Duck and is used by permission.

Pet Blessing CEREMONY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

CEREMONY STARTS AT 1 PM

We will be collecting wishlist items for the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Their wishlist can be found at: https://www.hshv.org/wishlist/



Check our website for weather updates: ypsiucc.org

Bring your pet or a picture of your pet. All non-aggressive pets are welcome. Please remember to be safe: Dogs on leash, cats and other creatures in carriers, or safely contained.

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